MARCH 22, 2010 VOLUME 104, NUMBER 17

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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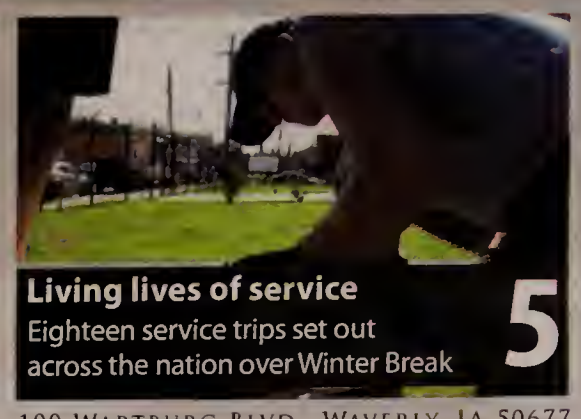
100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Achieving National Success 2
A member of the Forensics competes in semi-finals at nationals



Living lives of service 5
Eighteen service trips set out across the nation over Winter Break

Students going on service trips aross the country displayed tie-dyed "Census 2010" t-shirts to promote the importance of participating in the Census. Wartburg students can be a part of the census on April 5.

Census promoted through service

RACHEL BIEDERMANN *STAFF WRITER*

Brightly colored tie-dyed shirts displaying "United Census 2010" were worn across the country as students on service trips stressed the importance of the Census, which occurs every 10 years.

Representatives of the U.S. Census will be distributing identification documents around April 5 for students to fill out and hand back.

"Whether you call Waverly your home, it does make a difference to participate as a citizen for the common good," Deb Loers, dean of students, said.

Wes Brooks, director of residential life, said the resident assistants will help distribute the packets and students will have three to four days to fill them out.

Brooks stressed the importance of filling out the Census.

"Every person is associated with dollars that come into the Waverly community," Brooks said.

The U.S. Census will provide more than $400 billion in federal funds and determine the number of seats in the House and Senate for the state of Iowa, according to the U.S. Census Web site. Ten years ago, Iowa almost lost a representative due to the low number of surveys filled out so it is important to fill one out, Loers said.

Arlene Schwarzenbach, bookstore manager, wrote a request for a grant in the fall to promote of the Census through Wartburg students going on service trips. Schwarzenbach said this would not only benefit awareness of the Census throughout Wartburg, but also in other locations.

"Knowing that students on service trips also go to other areas of the country which may be considered 'hard to count'

See STUDENTS ENCOURAGED **page 2**

Current student housing deposit doubles

ELLEN KURT *ASSITANT NEWS EDITOR*

Mandie Jones was budgeting how she was going to pay for the rest of this academic year when she discovered an unexpected cost increase, her housing deposit. The money Jones had saved up to take the Praxis, a required test for education majors, is now being used to pay the extra deposit.

"I need to take the test, and now because of the extra $100, I have to put it off until the next testing period," Jones said.

The housing deposit for continuing Wartburg students has doubled from $100 to $200 in order to stay consistent with the enrollment deposit increase and to provide a better count of the number of students living on campus when planning for next year, Wes Brooks, director of residential life, said.

Brooks hopes this new amount will decrease the number of students that decide to live off campus after paying the on-campus deposit.

"The housing deposit is basically a commitment the college is looking to get from students, because we have to be able to plan at least somewhat if we were going to have 1,450 students or 1,400 students on campus. That makes a big difference," Brooks said.

"I know that the school is trying to make the deposit more of an agreement that is harder to break, but at the same time, I don't have the extra $100 to just give the school," Jones said. "If a student really wants to leave, $100 or $200 isn't going to make him/her change his/her mind."

Brooks was quoted in a Trumpet article last September saying the housing deposit for current students would not increase. He apologized and said at the time of that interview he was not aware the enrollment and housing deposits were one in the same.

"I think it was more of a lack of communication between people who really do set budgets, set tuition rates and myself being brand new just having absolutely no concept of it," Brooks said.

The $200 housing deposit is credited to the student's account, Edith Waldstein, Vice President for Enrollment Management, said, so the student would eventually be paying the extra hundred.

"We could make the enrollment deposit different from the housing deposit, but we wanted to keep the figures simple," Waldstein said.

Wes Brooks

She said the housing deposit is similar to what a student would pay for a deposit in an apartment off campus or after college.

"It's kind of the 'serious money' to stand behind your word that you are returning," Walstein said.

Brooks said it boils down to the student's commitment to living on campus and planning ahead for next year.

"Tthe $200 is simply to say, I'm not going to think about putting in an off campus application in July. Not only is Wartburg the place for me, but the residence halls are the place for me," Brooks said.

Contact Ellen Kurt at Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu

Wartburg sets tuition, fees, room and board for 2010-2011 year

JACKIE ALBRECHT *NEWS EDITOR*

Wartburg College administrators announced that tuition, fees, room and board will be $36,995 for the 2010-2011 academic year using average first-year room and board rates for incoming students.

The comprehensive total of tuition, fees, room and board is a 5.5 percent increase over this year's total of $35,065.

The increase for the upcoming academic year follows a 4.9 percent increase for the 2009-2010 academic year and a 6.8 percent increase for the 2008-2009 academic year.

"It just takes a lot of analysis and a lot of working through different models and simulating different scenarios and in the end making a judgment so that we arrive at a balance of having the revenue and money we need, to do what we need to do and at the same time... keep it as low as possible for the students," Vice President for Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein said.

Full-time tuition will be $28,220 with student fees costing $800 next year. While room rates vary depending upon the residence hall and room type chosen, the average first-year room rate will be $3,810 with a board charge of $4,165.

Many factors contribute to the increase in tuition, Waldstein said. Financial aid, increasing food prices, utilities and technology are all reasons cited for this year's increase.

Wartburg President Darrel Colson emphasized the importance keeping technology current at the college.

"The demands to make sure when you graduate, you can walk into any workplace in the country and immediately be useful ... means that we must continue to invest in the type of technology that you are going to be expected to use when you go out into the workplace," Colson said.

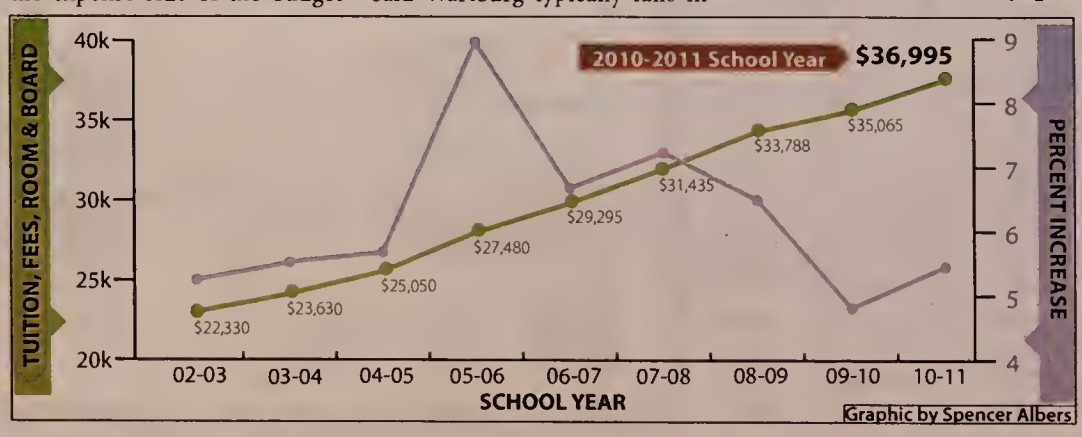
Two of the primary drivers on the expense side of the budget are the financial aid Wartburg gives to students and faculty and staff salaries, Waldstein said. The biggest source of income for Wartburg is from tuition, fees, room and board, she said.

While not all benchmark institutions have set their tuition, fees, room and board costs for next year, Waldstein said Wartburg typically falls in the middle of the benchmark institutions.

Waldstein said many meetings were held to develop a preliminary cost for tuition, fees, room and board before presenting to the Board of Regents.

"We already go into the budget process knowing that we are

See REACTION FROM **page 2**



NEWS

Waverly residents familiarize themselves with city flood plan

MAC SLAVIN *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Waverly residents gathered at the public library Thursday afternoon to learn more about the city's flood plan during National Flood Awareness Week.

"What we're trying to do is to make sure people are aware and comfortable with [the plan]," Mayor Bob Brunkhorst said.

The National Weather Service, Iowa Department of Homeland Security and the City of Waverly gave a presentation and offered a question and answer session for residents to participate in.

Brunkhorst encouraged students who live both on and off campus to understand the various inundation maps of Waverly.

The maps show parts of Wartburg could possibly be affected by sewer backup if water rose above 14 feet.

"A lot of [students] haven't been around here very long, many only live here one or two years; they might not know what a 14 foot flood is," Brunkhorst said.

He said the goal of the forum was to make community members aware of the inundation maps and the city's flood plan.

The flood plan allows both community members and students to meet at the public library and volunteers will be distributed around the city. A majority of the plan is aimed at building a temporary levee along First Street.

"We want to create a good plan, so that when something happens we can pull it off the shelf and rock and roll," he said.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

File Photo

Fadima Gologo performed a program of poetry at nationals and was the first Wartburg Forensics team member to advance to a semi-final round in three years at the tournament.

Gologo reaches semi-finals at nationals

MAC SLAVIN *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Fadima Gologo had a lot on her shoulders when she walked into a room Saturday afternoon. She was one of 12 competitors entering a two-room semi-final round of the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament.

Saturday, Gologo became the first Wartburg Forensics team member to advance to a semi-final round in three years.

"I was really nervous, but it was a good feeling too, because it shows you are going somewhere and improving," she said.

Director of Forensics Penni Pier said she was proud of Gologo since this is only her second year as a competitor on the team.

Jim Bosin was the last member from the Wartburg team to advance in 2007.

Eboni Brown also brought home honors from the tournament too. She garnered an honorable mention in Dramatic Interpretation.

Wartburg took five students to the national tournament held in Minneapolis last Friday through Sunday. The team will perform one last time this year at its annual showcase Saturday at 5 p.m.

"I am incredibly proud of our entire team and their performance ... we have a young team and it was a tough field at this particular tournament, and they performed admirably. We are energized by our success at this tournament and we look forward to what next year will bring," Pier said.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Students and residents encouraged to participate in national Census

FROM PAGE 1

was taken into consideration," Schwarzenbach said.

The bookstore received a grant of $3000 to allow promotion of the Census on and off campus and also offer more activities for students to get involved.

Molly Erikson led a service trip to Selma, AL and noticed the effects of the Census first hand.

Diana Schwartz, the media specialist of the U.S. Census Bureau, met their group and took pictures of them in their Census shirts, Erikson said.

"After seeing an area like Selma and researching how filling out the Census can help distribute more funds to that area makes me want to advocate for the Census," Erikson said.

As April 5 approaches, Loers and Brooks encourage students to participate by contacting their hall director, the director of residential life or security and to remember the importance of filling out the survey.

"I think it is very important that students fill out the Census because we, as students, need to be counted too," Erikson said.

Contact Rachel Biedermann at
Rachel.Biederann@wartburg.edu

Varying reactions from students; retention, costs cited as concerns

FROM PAGE 1

going to have to spend a certain amount on financial aid to our current students, and then we also take a look at what it is going to take to be competitive with the new students for what we may know about what other schools are doing and what we think families can afford," she said.

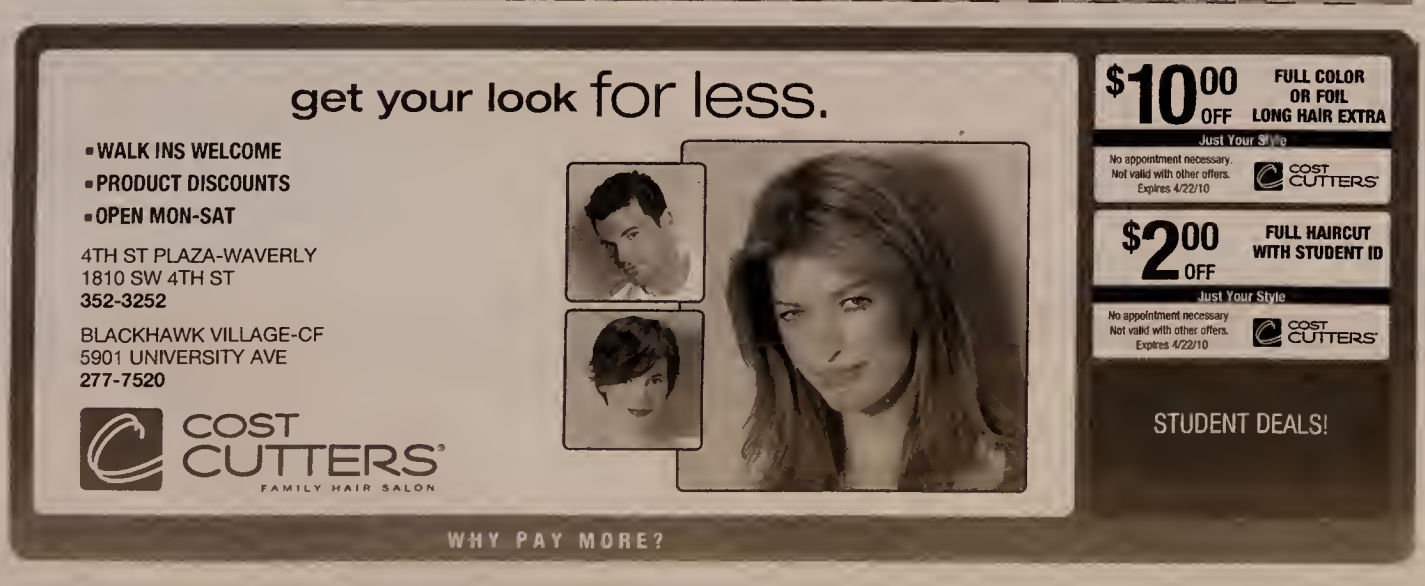
Travis Zinnel said he worries the tuition increases will affect student retention.

"I went to a community college first and saved money, so I can justify the tuition increase but Iam not sure that in general you are going to keep your student population if you increase it $2,000 every year," he said.

Angie Mullenbach said she recognizes why the college needs to increase costs, but said the rising costs still require students to determine how they will afford the increase.

"I understand why it needs to increase because inflation is going up, ... the cost of the building needs to be repaired, things get broken and need to be fixed, but students also need to think about how they are going to afford it," Mullenbach said.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at
Jackie.Albrecht@wartburg.edu



OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL: Census 2010: It's in *Your* Hands

Participation in this year's Census isn't just important —it's mandatory—and for good reason. Everyone in the community, including students, has a direct hand in determining what resources both the community and college needs.

The census is created to obtain information about the changes within our communities, telling our government how much money each city needs. For students, this also means how much money we are able to get through federal scholarships and grants.

Without this money, the majority of students would lose many financial benefits and be forced to look elsewhere for aid. The college would also lack in funding for essential learning tools such as books, computers and other library resources.

Director of Residential Life Wes Brooks said every student registered with the Census is associated with a certain dollar amount that Waverly and the college receives.

Because Wartburg is our home for nine months out of the year, the benefits Waverly receives affect us more than we think.

City repairs, such as fixing bridges, roads, parks and other public works projects, are all funded by government—money that comes based on the amount of residents (which includes students) who filled out the census forms.

After the flood of 2008 and a continuous rise in flood levels, the need for bridge, home, park and road repair is evident throughout the entire community.

The task of filling out the census form can't rest solely in the hands of community members—everyone has to take part in gaining support for the Wartburg and Waverly communities.

In just 10 minutes you could help our local area receive its fair share of the $400 billion a year to help maintain and improve our financial state and secure our spot for the future.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: An 'Applicious' revolution

DANIELLE KRAMER
GUEST COLUMNIST

The introduction of the Apple iPhone in 2007 opened a new realm of opportunities to techies around the world. Three years later, Apple has done it again.

The new Apple iPad, a mix between a laptop and an iPhone on steroids, contains nearly all the same tools as a computer, making it a convenient tool for both the youth in generation Y and Baby Boomers alike.

What may be most interesting about the tablet is that it has the potential to revolutionize not only the way we entertain ourselves, but the future of education.

The "applicious" integration of various forms of text and video imaging allows teachers to enhance students' learning by incorporating all the forms of teaching tools the iPad provides.

Browsing the Web, reading e-books, downloading textbooks, compiling multi-media presentations and playing video are a few of the features that can help students meet academic needs and provide teachers with the appropriate tools.

When it comes to technology, students have the world at their fingertips. Our lives are based around our computers and phones, but not necessarily in a bad way.

Social media outlets and mobile devices are community-based resources that help us connect and interact with one another. The Internet gives us the opportunity to expand our knowledge in a way that has never been done before. After all, isn't that what learning is all about?

Wartburg's Dean of Faculty Ferol Menzel said the college is well aware of the new advancements and is open to making appropriate changes.

"Over time all of this has an impact on us," said Menzel. "When I taught 30 years ago, you stood in front of the class, lectured and gave an exam. Certainly technology has made a huge difference in the way we teach."

Menzel said the biggest question with the advancing education technology is whether or not it will better enable students to learn.

"Teachers need to remember that students have grown up with [technology]. They're more open to learning with these tools," said Menzel. "If we lose sight of that, then we've lost track of what we're trying to accomplish."

For students entering the education field, keep your eyes open for new possibilities to incorporate into the classroom.

Educational technology already in use includes the Promethean Board, an electronic blackboard that allows students and teachers to interact and expand the measure of student learning.

"I'm always looking for new ways to help keep my kids stimulated and I'll continue to experiment with 21st century technologies," said Kelsey Meyer, who is currently student-teaching in Waverly.

"Teachers should never settle into a certain way of teaching. Our goal is to help our kids learn in the best way possible, even if that includes something out of the ordinary."

The endless possibilities have most people excited and diving headfirst into the new revolution of technology.

Although I'll admit I have trouble keeping up with all the latest advancements that seem to be coming out every two minutes, I still find the change exciting and refreshing.

But for those who haven't taken the deep plunge into Apple's world, the 21st century technology is coming for you.

Whether we like it or not, times are changing and unless we want to fall behind, we have to jump on board to the possibilities advancing technology brings, even if it is in baby steps.

Contact Danielle Kramer at Danielle.Kramer@wartburg.edu

A WORD FROM THE WISE: Experience sights, sounds and tastes of culture

SUNAKSHI CHOWDHARY
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Culture Week" implies the active collaboration of various cultures present at Wartburg College and the engagement of these cultures with the broader community.

It is the week each year that provides a platform for international students to display their talents and share their national culture with the Waverly and Wartburg communities. It is the week that expresses the desire of international students to share their culture and create a broader awareness of the cultural diversity present here at Wartburg.

Culture Week is a joint effort of primarily the International Student Programs Office, the International Club and the international student body in general.

The program is organized for a week consisting of two major events starting with the Culture Fair and culminating with the Culture Performances. Other activities planned during the week.

Culture Week provides international students a venue to share each of our unique cultures and traditions and the effect of the event is often to rekindle the joys and memories of our home country.

We share a high level of delight and excitement in putting forth our effort and hard work to provide our new Wartburg "home" with a week full of learning and adventure.

Culture Week at Wartburg College is the only place where the Wartburg and Waverly communities can experience the culture of over 30 countries under one roof.

The immense contribution of International Programs and International Club provides an opportunity for the community to learn about other cultures through food, music, displays and dance. Moreover, this event also enriches Wartburg College with additional adventure, knowledge and experience and provides a glimpse into the often latent cultural diversity present here at Wartburg.

"Active, Live, Culture" is the theme of this year's Culture Week and it allows students, faculty and staff to experience the sights, sounds and tastes of foreign lands.

Sunday's kickoff event of Culture Week 2010 was a Culture Fair that included a table fair, games, displays and food.

Culture Week culminates with a grand performance night on March 27 in Neumann Auditorium where the night will be dazzled by the talents of international students.

These past years, Culture Week has been adorned with immense success and this was not possible without the interest of the Wartburg and Waverly communities.

Following the tradition, this year international students have put in vast amounts of effort and dedication in presenting the world at Wartburg College.

Hence, I urge each and every person to come and be part of this miraculous event, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Ballroom and March 27 for the Culture Performance in Neumann Auditorium. Come and witness the blending of all the world cultures together as it is indescribable and can only be experienced personally.

Contact Sunakshi Chowdhary at Sunakshi.Chowdhary@wartburg.edu

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"Dear girl in the Den,
Stop staring at me with a glint in your eye while eating a chicken sandwich. It's really creeping me out."

-Not on the Menu

"Dear Mr. Security Guard,
When you are driving your golf cart, please be aware that there are other pedestrians on the side-walks. Slow down, speed racer."

-Speed Kills

"Dear girl sitting on the 2nd floor library ledge window,
Next time you decide to sit in front of the LARGE second floor library window, you might want to rethink your low-rise pants decision. I know passersby would appreciate the view a little more."

-All BUTT Impressed

"What someone puts on their calendar says a lot about their priorities. My roomies and I have a calendar in our room...

2/28 After-Valentines's Day sale at Walgreens, 90% off!

3/5-3/14 !-B-R-E-A-K-!

3/15 Daylight savings time :-(

3/16 Reese's bars in the Mensa!!! (bring ziplock bags)

3/20 First day of spring! :-)"

-Calendar Girl

"Does anyone else think the air freshener in the bathroom is too strong?"

-Getting Nauseous

THE Circuit — WARTBURG COLLEGE

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
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Mac Slavin, ***Editor-in-Chief***

Jackie Albrecht, ***News Editor***
Ellen Kurt, ***Assistant News Editor***
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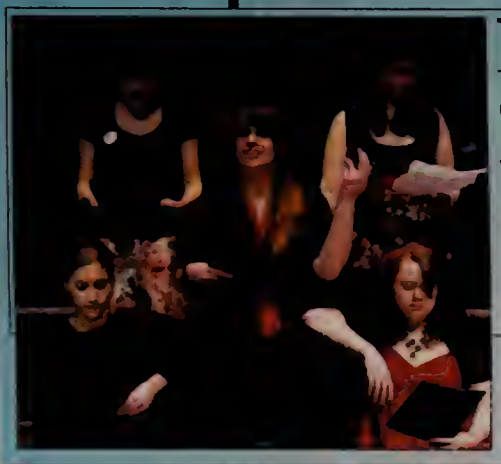
Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

NEWS

last week March 14-20



The Vagina Monologues

The Vagina Monologues took place Friday and Saturday as part of Wartburg's V-Week. All proceeds raised from the performances went to the national V-DAY campaign and Cedar Valley Friends of the Family.

Pictured (top left clockwise) are: Amy Nolan, Stephanie Evans, Jen Wendland, Erin Harmon and Katie Schares.

Dance Marathon

Wartburg's second Dance Marathon occurred Saturday. The 8-hour event benefitted Children's Miracle Network and University of Iowa Children's Hopsitals. Ninety-six dancers raised $13,440.35.

Pictured (from left) are: Mary O'Loughlin, Ben Brannaman, Kyle Schauls and Sarah Chase.

Alliance Drag Show

Wartburg Alliance hosted their fifth annual Drag Show as part of its GAYLA week celebration Saturday night. The show raised $1,523.84 that will benefit Alliance and a local charity. The specific charity will be decided at a later date.

Pictured (from left) are: Chris Knudson and Shawn Jones performing a medley of songs from the broadway musical "Wicked."

this week March 21-27

Culture Week:
Make sure to check out the next issue of the Trumpet for a recap of Culture Week

Abbie Baker/*TRUMPET*
Birgit Brock-Utne, a Norwegian peace scholar, discussed education for a culture of peace at a convocation Thursday.

Comedy jugglers hit Neumann Auditorium

HANNAH COX *STAFF WRITER*

The Gizmo Guys have amazed a wide variety of audiences on cruise ships, theaters, schools and TV appearances and performed at Wartburg College last Thursday.

The Gizmo Guys are a juggling act composed of Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker. Felker said that they chose the name The Gizmo Guys because of the objects they juggle and people usually refer to the clubs, balls and other objects as "thingamajigs."

"It had a nice ring to it and thought it would be easy for people to remember," said Felker.

They use a combination of comedy and advanced juggling techniques. The duo formed in 1987 and has toured worldwide.

"I had been basically working for a comedy show; he'd been a real slick, highly technical juggling act. Then when we got together we changed that. He started doing a lot of the comedy and I started doing the really difficult juggling," Jacobs said.

The pair juggles everything from multiple balls to clubs. Felker dazzled the audience with his Chinese yo-yo.

"We basically do the same show wherever we go but we have different things we insert here and there or 'outsert-' we don't do," Jacobs said.

When Felker and Jacobs are performing at elementary schools they tend to put in educational things. They said that they try to keep the shows appropriate for the audience. The Gizmo Guys explained they have also taught school districts physical education teachers how to juggle in hopes they will bring the skills back to the schools.

The pair did not teach at their Wartburg performance but they did keep the audience entertained with their juggling skills and witty banter.

"I thought they looked and it would be silly entertainment," Kelsey Scherven said.

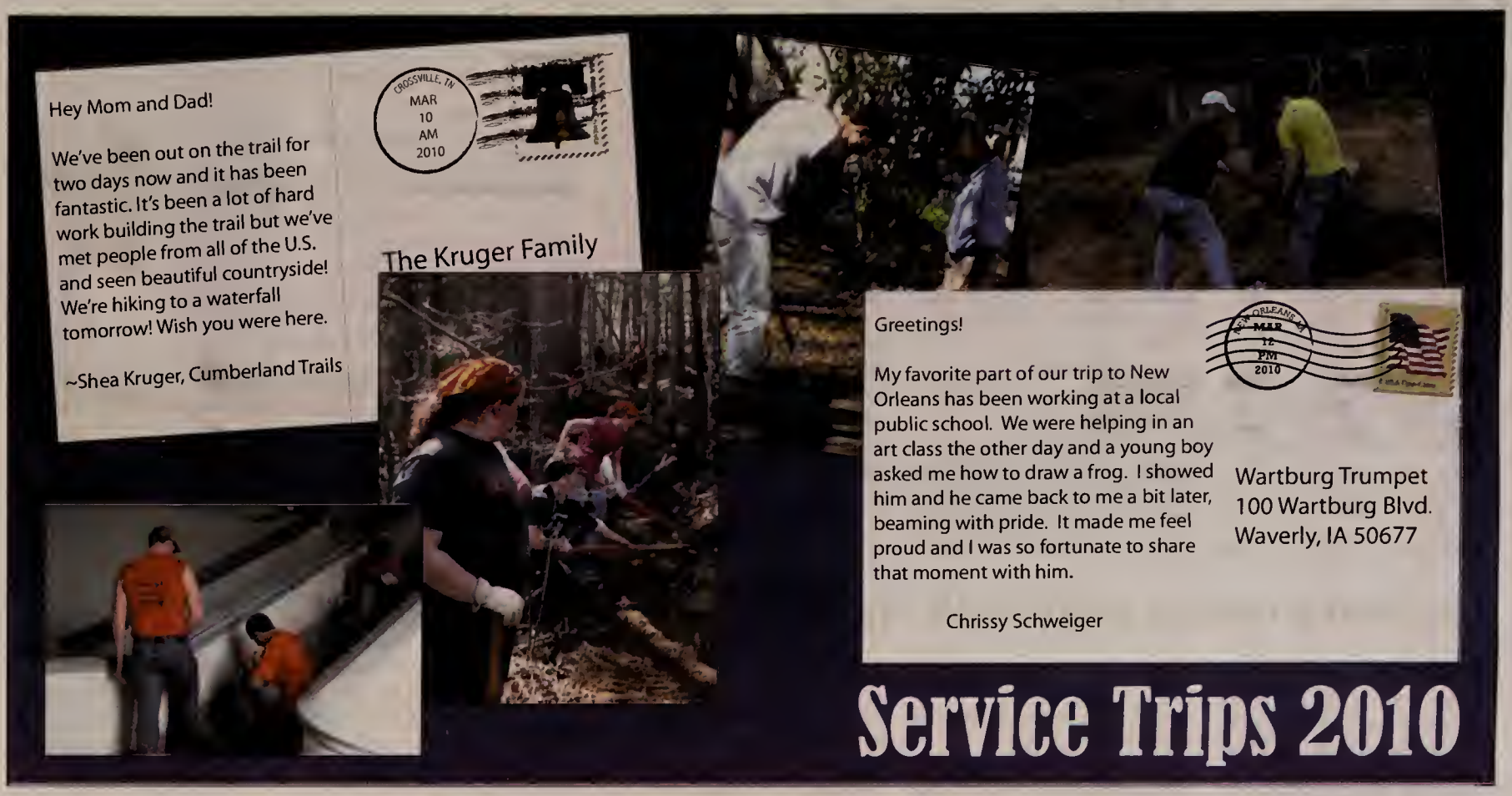
Natalie Park, a Shell Rock resident, brought her children to the show and thought the show was good entertainment.

Felker and Jacobs both agreed the travel is a plus of their job. The duo said that they get to see a lot places they would have never seen before forming the juggling act.

"We get to connect with people," Jacobs said when describing the most rewarding part of his work.

Contact Hannah Cox at
Hannah.Cox@wartbur.edu

KNIGHTLIFE



BEHIND THE SCENES JOBS: PART ONE OF THREE

A look at Neumann staff's backstage duties

EMILY SCHMITT *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

Carsten Earl's behind the scenes job requires him to spend hours backstage making sure events run smoothly.

As part of the Neumann staff, he works with sound, lighting and staging for many events on campus, such as convocations, Entertainment ToKnight events and concerts.

He doesn't have a set amount of hours to work each week, but works as long as needed to set up for events whenever they're scheduled. He said some months are busier than others and October and November are usually the busiest.

Earl said it is difficult to count how many hours he and the other staff members put in during those busy times.

"Our joke is it's easier to count the hours we don't have to have someone working than it is to count the hours someone is working," he said.

Although his job is demanding at times, Earl is experienced at what he does.

"I was involved with theater in high school," he said. "I also worked with a record label prior to coming to Wartburg."

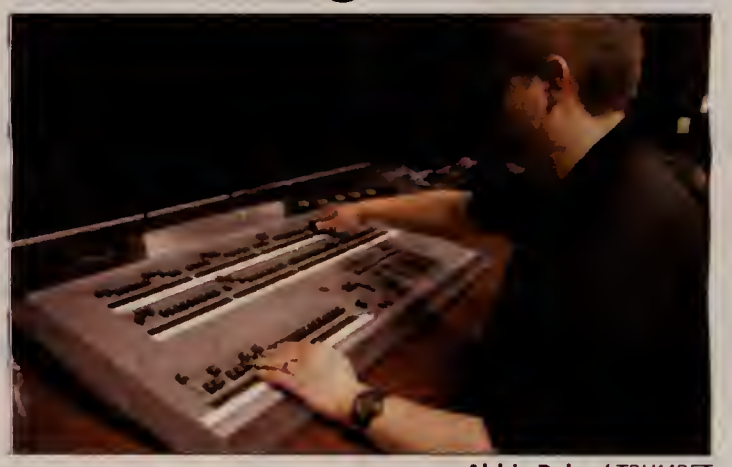
He has learned a lot since he joined the staff, especially about lighting techniques and advances in technology.

One event that is always demanding is Christmas with Wartburg. The annual production demands long hours of the students who work backstage.

"We actually did our first set up of Christmas with Wartburg in August to see how it would look," Earl said. "We brought people in to look at the space to see how different things would work with lighting. It's a very long process."

Although the staff spends hours preparing for the production, things don't always go exactly as planned.

Earl recalled one Christmas with Wartburg performance when the light dimmer malfunctioned and the lights kept flashing on and off. He said incidences like that challenge the staff to always be ready to solve problems and adapt to changes.



Abbie Baker/ *TRUMPET*

Carsten Earl can often be found in the light booth during events. He works with the Neumann staff on set up, lighting and sound.

Staff members design, operate and maintain lighting and sound systems on campus. They run the light and sound during events and set up and tear down equipment.

Earl said the Neumann staff includes about a dozen students and additional students assist during large events.

Although there is no typical, standard production, most events require the staff to run the light board and sound board and serve as stage managers, house managers and backstage hands. They may also be needed to operate spotlights.

Earl said his years working with the staff have taught him many things. One thing he learned is plans don't always work out even after putting a lot of time into making sure they do.

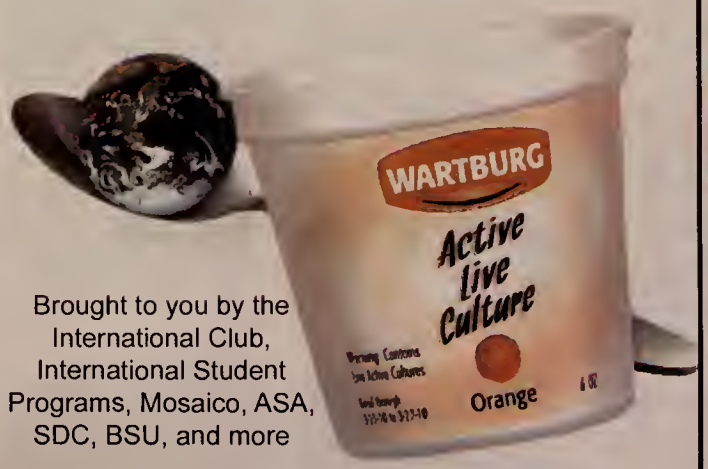
When the Fray came to campus during his first year on the staff, he spent many hours running cable and installing it in order to create an elaborate light show. But in the end, much of what he had worked on wasn't even used in the show.

As graduation nears, Earl is considering the possibility of incorporating his backstage knowledge into his future.

"I'd like to open up my own venue and do a lot of this, so we'll see how that actually works out," he said.

Contact Emily Schmitt at Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

Culture Week 2010
Active, Live, Culture
March 21-27



Brought to you by the International Club, International Student Programs, Mosaico, ASA, SDC, BSU, and more

Culture Week Performances
Saturday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.
Neumann Auditorium
$2 per person suggested donation, $5 family
Tickets available at the door
Majority of proceeds to benefit Haitian Recovery

DO YOU KNOW OF AN ORGANIZATION THAT NEEDS TO RAISE MONEY?

Pizza Hut

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Sports

Men's tennis falls to first place Coe

Drew Shradel *Staff Writer*

The Wartburg Knights tennis team faced off against the Iowa Conference co-leader Coe in Cedar Rapids, dropping eight of nin matches.

The Knights lost all of their singles matches, but took the first doubles match as their only win of the day.

"We started off strong in doubles but we ended up losing two out of the three matchs," Chris Buckingham said. "In singles they came out really strong and took us all down."

Mitch Eslick lost in his No. 1 singles match to Elliot Rausa of Coe 7-5, 6-2.

Buckingham fell to Greg Janssen 6-0 and 6-3.

"We didn't play to our potential, but Coe is a very good team and it would take all of us playing amazing to beat them," Buckingham said.

Tom Koenen lost to Victor Khristenko 6-4 and 6-4.

Brian Rasumussen fell to Jonathan Roger 6-1, 6-0 and Aaron Masterson fell to Kyle Tucker 6-2, 6-3.

Andrew Kahler lost to Coe's Scott Stegemann, 7-5 and 6-1 in No. 4-singles.

The Knights turned to their doubles skills for a flash of hope as their No. 1-doubles pair, Eslick and Koenen, defeated Coe's pair of Rausa and Stegemann, 8-6.

Coe won the other two doubles matches as Curtis Newman and Janssen defeated Rassmussen and Buckingham of Wartburg, 8-3.

Jonathan Roger and Kyle Tucker would shut out Wartburg's No. 3-team of Kahler and Masterson, 8-0.

With the losses, the Knights are now sixth in the Iowa Conference with a 5-10 overall and 2-2 conference record.

The Knights will be back in action on Saturday when they host Central College at 10 a.m. and Augustana (Ill.) at 4 p.m.

Contact Drew Shradel at Drew.Shradel@wartburg.edu

Augsburg comes away with National Title

FROM PAGE **8**

bother me that much. It's just all about wrestling and anything can happen at these wrestling tournaments."

Kelly fell in the semifinals to eventual champion Myanganbyar Batsukh of St. John's via a 3-2 decision.

"It takes a toll on a bunch of different levels because...you can't win the tournament and... you have to wrestle two more matches and you aren't even certain you're going to take third," Kelly said. "You know that's really guts and heart, and it's really tough to do."

In the wrestleback semifinals, Kelly defeated Ryan Bridge of the Stevens Institute of Technology via a 6-4 decision to make his way into the third place match.

Adam Weber (157 lbs.) finished in sixth place after losing to Jesse Harrington of Delaware Valley in the fifth place match.

"The kid just wrestled a good, solid match and I didn't do what I should have done," Weber said. "I still had a shot coming down the stretch, I just didn't execute like I should have."

Dylan Azinger (174 lbs.) also finished in sixth after losing to Chris Wade of Oneota State in the fifth place match.

Carrington Banks (165 lbs.) finished in seventh place, defeating Cory Ferguson of the University of Wisconsin- La Crosse by pinfall in 41 seconds.

Augsburg won the team national championship with 110.5 points. However, the Auggies didn't crown a single national champion, despite having three finalists.

The University of Wisconsin-La Crosse took second place with 100.5 points. Wartburg finished third overall in the tournament with 83.5.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Golf wins spring opener

Andrew Nostvick *Sports Editor*

The Wartburg golf team won the Southwestern Spring Invite at Moon Valley Country Club in Phoenix on March 11.

The team finished with an overall score of 405, or 45-over par, well ahead of Southwestern, who finished with a 450, or 90-over par.

The Knights took the top six spots in the Invite.

Chris Bushbaum finished first individually for the event. Bushbaum posted a six-over, 78 for the event.

Cory Tilson and Michael Dominick took second with an eight-over 80 for the Invite. Jason Klein finished in fourth place with a 11-over 83.

Jeremy Carper was one shot back, and he finished with a 12-over 84. Brett DeNeve was the final finisher for the Knights, as he finished in sixth with a 15-over, 87.

The team will be back in competition on Tuesday, March 30, when they compete in the Simpson Invitational.

Courtesy Photo

Cory Tilson lines up for a shot in the fairway at the Southwestern Spring Invite in Phoenix.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Harris earns All-American status

FROM PAGE **8**

he finished in sixth place in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.56 seconds.

"He's working his way to be a national champ and I really believe he's on track to do that come outdoor season," Newsom said.

Between the men and the women, the Knights totaled 13 All-Americans.

Newsom was also named the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association coach of the year.

The track teams will be back in action when they start the outdoor season on Thursday, April 1 at the Wartburg Outdoor Select, held at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

"We are just going to take one meet at a time. I believe we can be a better outdoor team than we were an indoor team on both the men's and women's side. I am looking forward to seeing this senior class go out on top. I am very excited for the outdoor season," Newsom said.

Contact Eric Thiele at Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

WARTBURG SPORTS BRIEFS

McCarville, Sathoff get All-Conference honors

Wartburg basketball's Kelly McCarville received first-team all-conference honors from the Iowa Conference earlier this month.

McCarville finished second in the conference in points per game with 18.4.

It's McCarville's second time on the list. Last season, he received second-team honors.

Jordan Sathoff also received honors as he was named second-team all-conference.

Sathoff finished fourth in the Iowa Conference in defensive rebounds with 4.78.

Harrington receives conference honors

Wartburg basketball's Samantha Harrington was named first-team all-conference by the Iowa Conference, earlier this month.

Harrington was in the top 10 in scoring in the Iowa Conference. She also finished third in the conference in free throw shooting with 81 percent.

This is not Harrington's first time on the list as she received second-team honors the previous season.

Abbey Hempen took second-team all-conference honors for the Knights.

Hempen finished first in the conference in three-point field goals made with 69.

This is Hempen's first time receiving conference honors.

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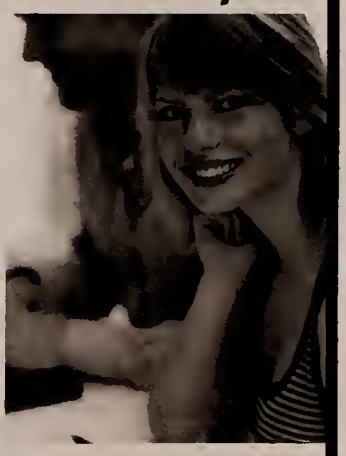

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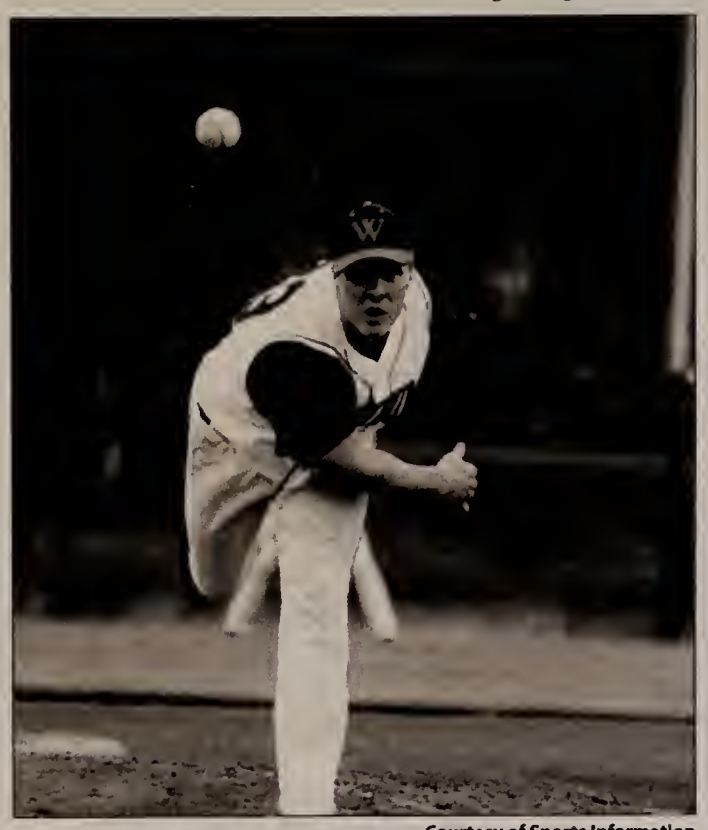
SPORTS

Schmitt tosses no-hitter in win over Cobbers

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights split a doubleheader with the Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.) Cobbers at the Metrodome last weekend, winning the first game 3-0 and dropping the second 2-1.

Bill Schmitt pitched a no-hitter in the first game of the night earning his second win of the season. He struck out six batters and walked only four in his seven-inning outing.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Billy Schmitt took the mound during the Knights' trip to Arizona over the break. Schmitt improved his record to 2-2 after pitching a no-hitter against Concordia-Moorhead on Saturday in Minneapolis.

Head coach Joel Holst said Schmitt was in control the whole game.

"We played some good defense behind him. When you pitch like Bill did and if you get the defense behind good pitching, typically you're going to be in ball games," Holst said.

The Knights collected six hits in the opening game, with the first six batters in the lineup earning one hit a piece.

Wartburg put the ball in play by posting four hits in the first two innings. The Knights' bats went somewhat cold for the next three innings, but came through again in the sixth by adding two more hits to the scoreboard.

The Cobbers answered in game two by limiting the Knights to two hits, while the Cobbers posted seven.

Brad Watson pitched six innings allowing seven hits, one earned run, two walked batters and five strikeouts.

"We had another nice pitching performance by Brad and we just could not come up with a key hit to save our life and that was really the name of the game up in the Metrodome last night," Holst said.

Each team scored one run in the first inning. Collin Frampton scored from third base off a sacrifice ground out to the Cobber shortstop. Jake Krause also scored from third for the Cobbers in their half of the first inning off a sacrifice ground ball to the shortstop.

The Knights were held scoreless for the remainder of the game, while the Cobbers put up another run in the fourth inning en route to their 2-1 victory.

Watson's record dropped to 2-3 after the loss.

The Knights were in Phoenix, Ariz. on March 12. They split a doubleheader with the Concordia University (Wisc.) Falcons with the Knights winning game one, 12-0, and dropping the second game 3-1.

Drew Yoder led the Knights at the plate by hitting two-for-three with a home run in the first inning, which was the only RBI for Wartburg in the game.

Ryan Doty and Scott Benson pitched for the Knights.

"We have been getting pretty solid pitching, but periodically the defense falters and the offense has been very inconsistent," Holst said.

A single by Yoder in the seventh was not enough for the Knights to surpass the Falcons' lead as Wartburg fell 3-1. Doty's record dropped to 1-1 after the loss.

The first game was an entirely different story as the Knights went on an offensive tear defeating the Falcons 12-0.

"It was the first time we went above double digits in terms of runs scored," Holst said.

Wartburg collected 16 hits in the first game. Danny Rose led the Knights offensively by going 4-for-4 from the plate.

Matt Knabel recorded three hits, while six other Knights added hits.

The Knights posted five runs in the first inning. After three innings, Wartburg extended their lead to 11-0.

Watson struck out 11 batters and allowed only three hits in seven innings pitched.

"We feel like we've played as strong a schedule here to this point as anybody in the Iowa Conference," Holst said.

Following Saturday's split series with the Cobbers at the dome, the Knights fall to 6-8 on the season.

They look to get back into the winning column on Friday as they travel to Pella to face Central at 3 p.m.

"Central will be strong. They had a very young team last year. They had some success at the end of the year and we expect a really good team when we go down to Central," Holst said.

Contact Luke Ullestad at
Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

Saints are not just a football team, but symbol of hope

FROM THE BULLPEN

ERIC THIELE *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

When disasters strike, many people turn toward something in their region or city to hold on to as a way to deal with the disaster. This could be things such as a religion, a support group, family and many other things.

Some examples that come to mind are Virginia Tech clinging to their football team after the shooting in 2007.

Another example is the community of Aplington-Parkersburg looking toward Ed Thomas and their high school football team after the tornado in 2008.

After being in New Orleans for a service trip during Winter Break, I could see that the New Orleans Saints are one of the most important aspects of the recovery process from Hurricane Katrina.

It seemed like everywhere our service trip group went, we would see signs of the influence of the Saints. This could be in the form of jerseys, hats, songs or the phrase that many of us know so well: "Who Dat!"

This was especially evident in the Boys & Girls Club-NFL Youth Education Town (YET) that is located less than two miles from the Superdome, home of the Saints.

At the Boys & Girls Club, the Saints and the NFL have played a big part in the way the building has been able to be restored.

In one room, designated the Saints room, there are pillows, beanbag chairs and stickers with the Saints logo on them. There are also Fatheads, life-sized stickers, of Saints helmets and Drew Brees on the walls. This goes along with some HDTVs and Nintendo Wii.

While talking to the program director, we found out that Saints players come to the Boys & Girls club from time to time to hang out and play with the kids, take them out to eat at nice restaurants and provide gift certificates or shopping sprees to stores throughout New Orleans.

Since there has been so much support for the Boys & Girls Club by the Saints and the NFL, kids in the neighborhood are provided a place and an outlet to escape some of the post-Katrina problems such as a lack of adequate affordable housing and gang problems.

The program director said that if it wasn't for the Boys & Girls Club being such a presence in that neighborhood, the kids who go there would be in serious trouble.

While there are great things about the recovery, there are also some not so great things about what the government is doing.

For example, there is a gymnasium that was used by the Boys & Girls Club prior to Katrina, but since then the building has not been touched, nearly five years later.

There are still holes in the roof of the building and debris on the floor.

We were told that Drew Brees attempted to buy this building, along with several other people, to try to either restore the building or to build a new one and the government said no.

To go along with this building, there are houses, businesses, and neighborhoods in the city that still need to be restored.

Our group was told that just because you see parades for the Super Bowl victory or for Mardi Gras, this doesn't mean the city is back. In fact, the city is far from being back.

Even though the city is still not completely restored, there is hope.

New Orleans is unlike any other NFL city because the Saints are their identity. What this means is that as the Saints have come back and been successful, and so has the city, slowly but surely.

When the NFL is in full swing, Saints' fans don't just tune in as fans of their favorite team, they tune in because the Saints are a symbol of the recovery of New Orleans. The Saints provide an opportunity for people of New Orleans to help return their lives to "normal."

Contact Eric Thiele at
Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

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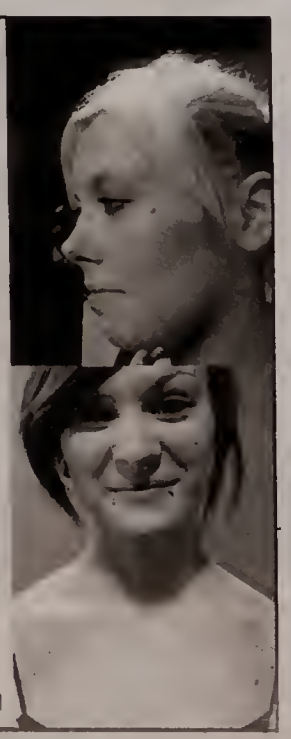

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MARCH 22, 2010 VOLUME 104, NUMBER 17

TRUMPET SPORTS

Golf opens season with win 6
The men's golf team kicked off their spring campaign with a win in Arizona

Wednesday	Softball vs. Iowa Wesleyan- 3 p.m.
Friday	Baseball @ Central- 6 p.m.
	Softball @ Avila University's Gault Tournament- All Day
Saturday	Softball @ Avila University's Gault Tournament- All Day

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Back to back titles for women's track

Women take home second straight national championship

ERIC THIELE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

The women's indoor track team hoists their national championship trophy at the NCAA Div. III Indoor Track Championships in Greenfield, Ind.

The Wartburg women's indoor track team brought home their second straight national championship last Saturday, edging out the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh by four points.

"This is a tremendous accomplishment, it says a lot about our women. It's hard to do it one time, let alone back-to-back," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

Skye Morrison won a national title in the long jump with 5.72-meter jump. Morrison took eighth place in the triple jump behind an 11.4-meter jump, which garnered All-American status.

"Her goal was to be a national champion. I was proud of her because last year she scratched all three jumps," Newsom said.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Nevada Morrison, Jenny Kordick, Chelsey Jacobs and Faith Burt, sealed the team title for the Knights by running a season's best and national championship winning time of 3:48.73.

Newsom said it was nerve-wracking watching the relay because sometimes relays don't go as anticipated.

The relay put the Knights in the lead with 33 points. UW-Oshkosh finished in second with 29.

Burt brought home third place honors in the 55-meter dash in a time of 7.08 seconds, claiming her second consecutive All-American honor.

The Knights distance medley team of Amanda Kuiken, Jacobs, Nicole Calabrese and Jennifer Kuiken finished sixth with a time of 11:59.25, also gaining All-American honors.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Brittany Thomas finished in sixth place with a time of 8.30 seconds to gain All-American honors.

On the men's side, Russell Harris was an All-American as

See HARRIS EARNS **page 6**

Tate wins national title; Wartburg finishes third at National championships

Courtesy Photo

Byron Tate leaps into assistant coach Chris Ortner's arms after winning his first national title on March 6.

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

Byron Tate watched the 2009 Wartburg wrestling squad win a NCAA Div. III National Team Title from the stands last year, and vowed he would be on the mat in 2010.

"I worked my butt off coming into this, stayed after practice," he said. "I did every workout we could, as hard as I could go, for me to be physically and mentally pepared to come in here and dominate and try to win this thing."

Tate did just that, capturing an individual national title at the NCAA Div. III National Wrestling tournament in Cedar Rapids on March 5 and 6.

Tate (197 lbs.) was the lone individual champion for the Knights, as the team finished with third place honors. Tate defeated Ryan Malo of Williams College by an 8-5 decision to clinch his first individual national title.

"It's what I've been training for, ever since last year, around this time," Tate said.

Tate jumped out to an early 4-2 lead in the first period, after picking up a couple of takedowns. Tate also had a riding time of 2:21. He scored another takedown and an escape in the third period to clinch the title.

To get to the championship match, Tate defeated Augsburg's Jared Massey in overtime, 2-1. The match took three overtime periods to complete.

Tate jumped out to a 1-0 lead over Massey in the second period, when he scored an escape point. However, Massey responded with an escape point of his own in the third period.

In the first overtime, neither wrestler was able to score and in the second overtime period, Massey came close to a reversal in the final seconds, but was unable to score points.

It took an escape in the third for Tate to clinch a spot in the finals. Tate lost to Massey earlier in the season.

"Massey is a really tough kid, but I had a big heart. My heart said I could outfight him," Tate said.

Tate won his first round match by pinfall over Adam Latella of the University of Wisconsin- Whitewater. He then defeated Troy Carlson of the University of Chicago by an 8-4 decision. Tate lost to Carlson earlier in the season.

John Helgerson (Hwt.) was the only other Wartburg wrestler in the finals of the tournament. Helgerson fell to Dan Laurent of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in a 2-0 decision.

A one point escape in the second period made the difference in the match, as Laurent scored his other point in riding time in the third period.

"He's definitely one of the best, but you can't take that consideration when you're wrestling. It's just going to be another match," Helgerson said.

Helgerson had reached the finals after winning an 8-1 decision over Alan Schmidt of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Helgerson won his first round match when he defeated Joe Murphy of SUNY Cortland via pinfall. He then defeated Allyn Plattner of Luther in the quarterfinals.

Matt Kelly (141 lbs.) was the top consolation winner for Wartburg as he finished in third place. Kelly defeated Kevin Donahue of Cornell by decision to clinch third place.

"It's not a real easy tournament," Kelly said. "I came in unseeded, that really didn't

See THIRD PLACE **page 6**